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THE WIFE'S REVENGE!

A ROMAN STORY, BY E. B. L LEWIS.

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THE ABBESS OF ST. URSULA.

Two days after the required oath had been taken by Vanozzi, the beautiful maiden of Frascati was engaged in tending her flowers, when two men habited in large cloaks and slouched hats, descended from a carriage at a short distance from the little villa. They walked rapidly but stealthily toward the garden, and as they reached the gate one of them concealed himself amongst the trees, whilst his companion entered and advanced toward the maiden, who was in the act of gathering violets. On hearing a footstep behind her she rose quickly from her occupation, and addressed an inquiring look toward the stranger. Her sweet smile as she did so, her ingenious expression, and blooming though fragile beauty, were so many appeals to his interest and compassion; but he proceeded, nevertheless, to draw from beneath the folds of his mantle a sealed packet, which he presented to her, saying:

"I am the bearer of a letter to you, signorina, from the Principessa Giustiniani."

"From whom?" she asked, in a tone of the greatest surprise. "I know no lady of that name; it cannot be intended for me."

"There is no mistake, rest assured," replied the messenger, with an austerity of tone and demeanor that at once imparted a disquieting influence to the heart of the fair girl.

She proceeded without further demur to open the packet so pertinaciously presented to her, and read the following lines:

"You are either the innocent victim of the basest deceit, or the accomplice of one of the most unworthy of men. Whatever may be the circumstances of your guilt, you have been the unhappy instrument of misery and dishonor to a once happy wife, and to an ancient and illustrious house.

"For injuries such as these prepare to pay the forfeit of your life! Repine not at this just decree. You owe your untimely fate to the cavalier whose frequent visits to you are known to me, and is no other than the Prince Giustiniani, my husband."

As the maiden perused the letter the eyes of the messenger were rivated upon her, and failed not to detect, as she proceeded, the astonishment, consternation, and terror, which, by turns, depicted themselves on her countenance; while as the finishing sentence met her eye, her emotion powerfully increased, the color fled from her cheek and lip, and she fainted. The timely intervention of the messenger saved her from falling to the ground.

A severe struggle ensued in the breast of Vanozzi—for it was no other than the secretary who had brought the cruel letter—as he gazed upon the now insensible girl. The genuine surprise she had manifested on its receipt, and during her perusal of it, convinced him that she had been the dupe, not the willing victim of the Prince. Her youth and beauty, too, pleaded powerfully for her life with his naturally humane heart; while on the other hand, his duty to his mistress and his sense of her wrongs, urged him to the performance of the oath she had elicited from him. A compromise with his conscience suggested itself for the partial absolution from that fatal vow. He resolved to fulfil the spirit though not the letter of his oath. He would remove the rival of his mistress from her path by immuring her in a convent, and would thus spare the life of one whom he now believed to be more sinned against than sinning. His heart was relieved from a heavy burden when he had formed this resolution. He then gave the preconcerted signal to his companion, who came rapidly to his assistance.

"Now is the moment," he whispered to him, "to perform our task, for in another half hour the servant's mission to the village will be ended, and we must not be found here."

His companion, on this order, took from his pocket a large pair of scissors with which he had previously been instructed to provide himself, and severed the beautiful golden tresses which formed so digtinguished an ornament of the poor girl's person.

They then carried her through the garden, and placing her in the carriage in which they had arrived, Vanozzi seated himself by her side, while his companion mounted the box. This man was one of those hired assassins who may be easily found in Italy, to commit crime for the sake of gold, and who had pledged himself to carry out all the instructions which might be given him by Vanozzi, without being previously enlightened by his employer as to the full extent of the services he might be called upon to perform. The driver of the carriage was directed by Vanozzi to repair with all speed to the Convent of St. Ursula, distant but a few miles from Frascati. The Superior was a near relative of Vanozzi, on whose prudence he felt confident he could surely rely for the preservation of his secret, as also on her proving a kind and careful guardian to the unhappy girl. The shock which had so rudely and mercilessly assailed her nerves, was not easily overcome; and during her journey a succession of alarming fainting fits had given full and anxious occupation to her companion. On their arrival at the Convent Vanozzi had speedily ensured for her the assiduous care of the nuns, while, closeted with the abbess, he communicated to her the particulars of the thrilling events which had occasioned his visit, and the incarceration of the newly-arrived novice. Deeply interested in his recital, the abbess promised to draw from the unhappy captive—for such she may well be now styled—the avowal of the nature and circumstances of her acquaintance with the Prince, and to transmit the details to him.

There still remained an odious office to perform, and one which involved deception, for, at present, Andrea dared not divulge to the Princess the mercy he had shown to her rival.

His impression of her innocence being still strong, he ventured to hope that some reliable evidence might be brought to light to establish it; which, together with the softening influence of time on the angry and excited passions of his mistress, would enable him, at some future day, to reveal a secret which she might then hail with thankfulness and joy.

Some hours elapsed after her arrival at the Convent ere the poor girl was sufficiently restored to comprehend the sad change which had taken place in her destiny.

Returning consciousness brought with it at first a dim, confused recollection of a great woe that had stricken her. When able to look around her, all that presented itself to her sight was strange and new. She had become the occupant of a small and dismal cell, which contained but few articles of furniture, and those of the simplest and rudest construction. As her eyes wandered from one object to another, in bewildering amazement, a sense of the fatal events crowded into the last few hours began to dawn upon her mind; and as she turned her weary head upon her pillow, a sudden startling discovery of the loss she had sustained, revealed the full horror of her situation. A flood of tears came at this crisis, to the relief of her feelings, while the sad tenor of her thoughts was arrested by seeing the door of her cell open. A nun, clad in white garments, entering, noiselessly stepped up to her pallet, and seating herself by her side, administered some restoratives which she had brought with her, while she began to speak words of consolation to the poor afflicted girl.

A tenderness and gentleness of manner, a face full of sympathy and generous pity, were not without their soothing and immediate effect on the distracted mind of the maiden.

"You see in me, my daughter," said the nun, "the Abbess of the Convent of St. Ursula—one whom charity has taught to be loving and merciful to the weak and erring. Your life, which has been menaced, has been mercifully spared to you through the compassion of the agent employed for its destruction. Take comfort, then, my child, and fear not for their molestation. Relieve your burdened conscience by the recital of your trials and misfortunes. Remember that we are born to sorrow and trouble in this world, but that the door of repentance and consolation is open to all. My heart warms to one so young and unhappy. I feel assured, my daughter, that you must be the victim of the wickedness of others. Nature cannot be so untrue to herself as to clothe a heart of guile in the garb of so much innocence and modesty."

The reassuring words, the feeling tenderness and compassion of the tone and manner in which they were addressed to her, were like balm to the wounded spirit of the poor maiden. The abbess seemed to her like a ministering angel, sent to support her in her mortal conflict. Her tears, which had before been the messengers of despair, now fell soothingly—like the gentle showers which refresh the earth in the midst of sunshine.

With a heart full to overflowing, she seized the willing hand of the good abbess between her own, and bathed it with the warm tears of gratitude, saying:

"May Heaven reward the angelic goodness which thus commiserates misfortune and judges mercifully of others! When you have heard my sad story, holy mother, you will learn that I am, indeed, a child of sorrow, and will fully acquit me of the crimes, I am sure, laid to my charge.

AGNES BEAUCHAMP'S STORY.

"My name is Agnes Beauchamp. I was born of English parents of wealth and position. I was just twelve years of age when they took me with them on a journey through Italy.

Well do I remember, young as I then was, the pleasure and lively interest with which I embarked on a visit to the bright land, o'er which history and nature have shed so great a charm. My father had carefully superintended the mode of my education, and I had already gained a fair stock of knowledge for one of my years.

We landed at Naples, and spent a number of weeks in acquainting ourselves with the rare and varied objects of interest which there feast the eye and mind of the traveler. We had deferred to the last week of our sojourn there a visit to the ruins of Pæstum.

Banditti were known occasionally, and even recently, to have attacked travelers in that vicinity; but we reached them in safety, though with some trepidation. My father had armed himself, though he had been previously warned that any opposition, in the event of an attack, would be fraught with the most imminent peril. We were engaged in viewing the grandeur of these impressive monuments with something approaching to religious awe and veneration, when a band of armed banditti burst suddenly upon us from behind the columns of the smaller temple, and proceeded at once to seize mother and myself. They approached my father more cautiously, seeing that he was armed, but ordered him to lay down his arms and surrender himself. This he not only refused to do, but presented his pistol at the villain who had laid violent hands on my mother, and fired. Missing his aim in the confusion and excitement of the moment, the ball struck my poor mother, killing her on the spot. A blow, dealt at his head by a ruffian who had skulked behind him, leveled him with the earth. After witnessing this fearful scene, which for the time deprived me of consciousness, I was carried off by the brigands far away into the mountains, and delivered to their chief, whose marked superiority over his more ferocious companions, could but lead to the inference that he had seen better days. He treated me with every kindness and pity, and conveying me another day's journey into the heart of the mountains, placed me under the guardianship of his wife, a kind, gentle person, who too seemed to love me as her own daughter. Everything that could contribute to my amusement and tend to lessen the monotony and dullness of a sojourn so far from the haunts of men, was procured for me. At length I became so habituated to the solitude and wild scenery in which I lived as to have become reconciled, in a great measure, to my fate, when an event occurred which lent a new interest to my existence, and which led eventually to my return to civilized life. The brigands had captured another prisoner. Never shall I forget the surprise and joy with which I hailed the advent of the interesting stranger who had been thus suddenly and unexpectedly transferred to my lonely mountain home.

My intercourse with the captive had, however, its strict limits, which at first were vigilantly maintained by the brigand's wife; but compassion for my loneliness caused her, at times, to relax the discipline which regulated my opportunities for seeing and conversing with him.

I endeavored to elicit the name of my fellow-prisoner, and was told by him that it was Gonzaga; but he evaded every allusion on my part to his history. By degrees, as we became better acquainted, I made known to him my sad adventure, and from that period the formal courtesy which he had previously observed toward me was exchanged for the manifestation of a lively interest and regard. I lent him my book and guitar to beguile the tedious hours of his solitude, but he appeared frequently melancholy and abstracted."

"Poor girl!" said the abbess, interrupting her, "surely frequent companionship under such circumstances must have elicited sympathies dangerous to your happiness."

Agnes blushed deeply and averted her eyes from the searching glance of the superior when this observation was addressed to her, but after a brief pause, she answered:

"The delicate respect which marked the manner of Gonzaga toward me, and also a certain reserve, amounting at times to coldness, served to check the indulgence of such feelings, holy mother; but my admiration and esteem daily increased for him as I became better acquainted with his good qualities.

Meantime my strange life and long captivity had inspired me with a romantic love of adventure. How glorious it would be, I thought, to be the liberator of my captive friend. I nourished this idea secretly at first, but being at length prepared to run every risk in the accomplishment of my design, I imparted my purpose to Gonzaga. He eagerly encouraged me in my plans, promising me, as his deliverer and the companion of his flight, a lasting protection and friendship. An opportunity soon presented itself which gave me hope of success. One night, while I was supposed to be asleep, I overhead a conversation between the brigand-chief and his wife.

He told her that an English nobleman of wealth was about to start from Naples, on his route to Rome, and that he and his band were intent upon securing the rich booty he was expected to carry with him.

By concentrating their whole force in the neighborhood of Terracina, they hoped to succeed in their daring enterprise. Meanwhile the brigand impressed upon his wife the urgent necessity for secrecy regarding the absence of the guard from the gate, the key of which was to be deposited in a secret recess of the temple—known only to themselves—until the day of their return.

I soon contrived to acquaint Gonzaga with this fortunate event, and our plans were forthwith concerted for our escape. It was agreed that a goatherd, who lived in a solitary hut at the foot of the mountain, was to be bribed by Gonzaga to conduct us on our journey to Baccano. Our excitement and trepidation may well be imagined when the eventful night arrived. With intense anxiety I watched and waited. No sooner was our Cerberus soundly asleep, than to seize the key and give the signal to my companion for our instant flight, were tasks which I performed without delay.

Descending the steps with noiseless precipitation we reached the gate in safety. To unlock it was the work of some difficulty, but having finally succeeded in doing so, we ran down the steep path conducting to the foot of the mountain, and reached the humble dwelling of the goatherd, panting and out of breath with our exertion. The old man was at first alarmed with the abruptness of our entry into his hut, but Gonzaga took him aside, and communicating something of a private nature to him, he immediately assented to become our guide.

After many hair-breadth escapes, on the fourth day after quitting the temple we reached Baccano, where we luckily found an empty carriage on its way to Rome. We entered it, and reached the city by daylight, and without further adventure.

The driver was ordered to take us to a quiet street, in a retired part of the city, where dwelt a favorite and faithful attendant of the deceased mother of Gonzaga, to whose care he at once confided me, instructing her—after allowing me a few days for repose—to convey me to Frascati, and there to remain with me. I did not see him again for some weeks, after which he visited me at various intervals. He then apprised me that he had written to a powerful friend of his in England, concerning myself and my misfortunes, and hoped, eventually, to gain some clue to my remaining relatives."

The abbess had listened with profound attention to this recital, and at its close was more than ever convinced of its entire truthfulness, and of the unblemished purity of the maiden.

"You are now," my daughter," she said, "aware of the real name and rank of your generous protector; his conduct toward yourself proclaims him to be a noble-minded and virtuous man, but he has committed a grave error in withholding his confidence from his wife, and one that I fear and foresee may be productive of still more fatal results than those which have already ensued. I will, however, take immediate steps to avert as much of the evil consequences as I can. Meanwhile, my daughter, rest tranquilly for a while, and have faith in the mercy which forsakes not the widow or the orphan. If you have been the unhappy cause of mischief to others, you have at least consolation in the consciousness of your innocence."

THE CASKET.

The interval of the secretary's absence on his dreadful mission had been passed by Beatrice in a delirium of feverish restlessness and impatience. Not only had the constant brooding over her own miseries excluded all consideration for others from her thoughts, but it was continually feeding her appetite for revenge.

When Vanozzi arrived, her fears lest the accomplishment of her design should have been frustrated, made her hesitate to question him on his success. Vanozzi, however, anticipated her inquiries by drawing a packet from his vest pocket which he presented to her. Her countenance, which had for some time past lost its habitually radiant and joyous expression, sparkled with vindictive triumph as she received it.

"Here is the pledge, madam," said Vanozzi, "that your rival has paid the penalty of her offences! You have nothing further to fear from her machinations against your peace."

"Heaven may forgive her, but I never will!" said Beatrice, in a tone of unbridled passion. "She has met with the just reward of her crimes, and now will I prepare for the still greater criminal, who has trampled my affection to scorn, the fitting punishment of his treason."

So saying, and grasping convulsively the packet which she held in her hand with an air of unmitigated fury, she left the astonished Andrea to the bitterness of his own reflections.

"Can this be indeed," he soliloquized, "the once happy, dignified woman whom I proudly acknowledged as my mistress? Oh, jealousy, jealousy, how fearful are thy workings, when thou canst thus transform the gentle nature of the softer sex!"

Though Vanozzi knew something of the effects of that devouring passion on Italian blood, he was not prepared for the extent to which it might be carried in this instance.

He had anticipated that, when assured of the death of her rival, the princess would manifest some token of a relenting spirit. Least of all, had he calculated on the savage exultation with which she could bear to contemplate the misery of her husband. The secretary as yet knew not in what manner, nor when, the final blow was to be aimed at the unsuspecting prince; but he was not destined to remain long in ignorance. The fete day of Giustiniani, to be commemorated on the morrow, was selected by Beatrice for the consummation of her vengeance. On entering his library at an early hour that morning, he espied a package on his writing-table, addressed to him in the handwriting of his wife. It proved to be a small box of precious wood, to which a key was appended. Unlocking it, he found that it contained an enamelled casket. His surprise was as great as his annoyance, for this very casket he had presented to Beatrice on their wedding-day. What could it mean?

Stimulated by curiosity, he pressed a spring; the lid flew open. Within was a packet and a sealed letter. His impatience increased as he opened paper after paper.

With growing anxiety he removed the last, and started in alarm at the object which met his view—a long, thick mass of bright golden locks!

The first glimpse of the fatal gift sufficed. The owner of the severed tresses was unmistakable!

A fearful misgiving took possession of his soul. He tore open the letter, and read as follows:

"Behold the just reward of treason to a faithful loving wife! My rival has paid the penalty of her offences! Treasure, then, all that now remains to you of so unworthy a connection!"

A thrill of horror crept through the frame of Giustiniani as he realized the full meaning of these lines. His senses forsook him utterly, and he fell prostrate on the floor.

The valet entering the library soon afterward, found his master in this insensible condition. Every restorative failed for hours to recover him. When at length consciousness returned, reason had forsaken him, and in this hopeless state he continued for many weary months.

Meanwhile the abbess of St. Ursula had transmitted to the secretary the particulars revealed to her by Agnes Beauchamp of her acquaintance with the principe, and of her own history. These tidings, however, had unhappily reached him too late to avert the fatal consequences which the precipitate and vindictive conduct of Beatrice had produced; but no sooner did she behold the pitiable result on the husband she had fondly loved, than she was awakened to a sense of her madness. The demon within was at once quelled by the touching spectacle before her. Her love for him with all its tender associations, returned with its former intensity. She would now have given the world to recall her rival to life, to have spared her husband his sufferings.

Vanozzi, beside himself with grief, took immediate advantage of this frame of mind in the princess to confess to her that Agnes Beauchamp still lived. By degrees he disclosed the facts which so fully exonerated her supposed rival and the prince, while they served also to justify his own conduct.

The grief and remorse of Beatrice knew no bounds when convinced, as she now was, of the entire innocence of the objects of her vengeance. The knowledge that her rival still lived, whatever partial relief it might afford to her tortured spirit, was, alas! ineffectual to remove the sting of self-reproach from her burdened conscience. Meanwhile, the fatal passions which had so long exercised their resistless sway over her mind and actions, had left their visible traces on her health and person. A terrible lesson was daily before her in the melancholy condition of her husband. The anxious watching, too, which now devolved upon her, her remorse, grief, and bitter self-humiliation, were gradually undermining her constitution. A secret conviction that her days were numbered stole upon her, and she desired to live only till the restoration of Francesco should ensure her his forgiveness.

Beatrice's wish was granted, and her devotion rewarded after a long and painful interval. She then witnessed the dawn of her husband's returning reason. Still, not a word escaped him regarding the past tragic events. It seemed as though every recollection connected with them had, during the period of his long mental aberration, faded from his memory, or that it had been absorbed in the renewed tenderness of his wife. This was, indeed, a period of probation for poor Beatrice, during which her sufferings might be said to have expiated her offences. She as yet dreaded the effect of any allusion to the subject on her husband, much as she wished to assure him of the existence of Agnes. As he gained strength, Vanozzi advised her to admit to his presence the woman who had attended upon Agnes at Frascati. This faithful creature had been well nigh distracted on discovering the disappearance of her charge, but the thoughtful girl had taken early measures to relieve her fears. With the consent of the princess, she now came to the palazzo with a message from Agnes to the prince, and with a bouquet of such flowers as she had delighted in at Frascati. The sight of this woman, the message, and the flowers, were as so many tokens to Francesco that the vision which had haunted him in his sickness was the offspring of a disordered brain.

A fatal reaction took place in the health of Beatrice with a cessation of the necessity for further exertion, and she was now wholly confined to her couch. Her pale worn face and attenuated figure had already alarmed Francesco. As she felt her end approach, she summoned him to her sick chamber, and placing a paper in his hands, she addressed him in broken accents:

"When the tomb has closed over my mortal remains, my Francesco," she said, in a feeble voice, "then read this paper, and promise to fulfil my dying wish, and to forgive my errors and frailties."

Francesco supported his dying wife in his arms; his heart was too full for utterance, and as he bestowed on her a last embrace, in assurance of his love and compliance, her spirit fled without a sigh or struggle. Her last moments had been peaceful and tranquil, for she died in penitence and faith.

When the funeral rites were ended, Francesco, in the retirement of his closet, perused a document now hallowed by death. It contained a full and unreserved confession of her guilt, and ended thus:

"A broken heart, my dear Francesco, is all your unhappy wife can offer as an atonement for her offences. She dies, assured of your forgiveness, and has one last request to make you, that you will unite your destiny with that of the virtuous maiden who so ill deserved the fate she had prepared for her."

After such a lapse of time as feeling and decency permitted, Francesco prepared to fulfil the dying injunction of his wife, by paying his first visit to Agnes since her admission into the Convent. She had felt no desire during Francesco's illness, to quit the kind guardianship of the abbess of St. Ursula, under whose care her health had become reinstated. Vanozzi had apprized her of all the thrilling events which had intervened. Her anxiety during the illness of the prince had been naturally great, and since the death of his wife certain tender feelings of sympathy, which in the earlier period of their acquaintance she had so effectually labored to suppress, were now paramount and bound up with her existence. Francesco, therefore, found her disposed to listen favorably to his suit. The mournful reminiscences that were inseparable from the palazzo Giustiniani determined the prince to quit Rome for a while. After the private performance of the marriage ceremony, he carried his bride to England, where fresh happiness awaited her in the discovery of some relatives of her deceased parents. After an interval of two years, Francesco returned with his now happy wife, and took possession of his palazzo. The hand of time had softened the recollections connected with his former residence within its walls. The high-toned moral character of the prince, so far above the standard of his countrymen in general, together with his excellent temper and amiable disposition, proved the basis of lasting happiness to Agnes. All allusion to the tragic events of the past was by tacit and mutual consent carefully avoided between them, but in the quixotic sensitiveness of Francesco to the smallest suspicion derogatory to his honor, Agnes read the explanation of his former strange reserve toward Beatrice. This conduct she did not attempt to justify, but since his acquaintance with herself had been formed under such romantic circumstances, it was apparent that Francesco had doubted the ability of the jealous Beatrice to be informed of it without mistrusting his fidelity.

It was doubtless the remembrance of his error which more especially clouded the fine features of Giustiniani at times, but the sunshine of his gentle wife's presence seldom failed to disperse the gloom as rapidly as it appeared.

A CHALLENGE FROM A LADY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20, 1868.

Messrs Wheeler & Wilson, No. 625 Broadway—Gentlemen—Referring to the challenge of Mr. Pratt, whose Wheeler & Wilson, Sewing Machine has been in use ten years without repairing, I beg to state that I have used my Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine in family sewing *fourteen years*, without even the most trifling repairs, and it is now in so good condition that I would not exchange it for your latest number (now upward of 350,000). One needle served me more than a year for fine sewing. Can any one beat this?

Yours, truly, MRS. ANNE WARNER.

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THE SPANISH INQUISITION.

The *A. Z. d. I.* copies the following from the work of a Roman Catholic theologian on the Spanish inquisition, which we translate :—

Sixtus IV. induced in 1479 the Spanish monarch to establish a permanent religious tribunal. The early inquisitors discharging their duties with cruelty, the Pope at first became alarmed, and took measures in order to check the excesses, but soon repented of this humane feeling because he feared to come in conflict with the royal interest, and appointed the Dominican Torquemada, proposed to him by the royal couple, grand inquisitor. This functionary surpassed by far all his predecessors by the executions and confiscations of property carried on on a gigantic scale. By these proceedings not only the royal exchequer, but also the revenues of the Pope were well provided for. Accompanied by 200 men, who acted as his body guard, he travelled about in Spain in order to organise the new tribunals according to the regulations of the directory of Eymeric, who in the year 1376 composed the code of the Inquisition at Avignon. There were formed a supreme council of inquisition, whose head was the chief inquisitor. With him sat three clerical assessors, two of whom required to be doctors of law, and whose business it was to look after the royal interest in all matters of confiscation.

Not only the property of all condemned to prison or the stake, as well as those whose heresy was only discovered or suspected, was forfeited to the king after their death, but also all the immovable property of the thousands who fled or emigrated out of fear. They who were discharged from the inquisition after having done penance or abjured Judaism, also lost their property; and those who accused themselves were at least heavily fined. The consequences was that the royal exchequer, which before was very exhausted, soon became flourishing.

Innocent VIII. (1484—1492) showed himself still more friendly to the inquisition than his predecessor, for the inquisitors were the Pope's delegates, and in all matters spiritual responsible only to him, so that not even the king was authorised to interfere in their proceedings.

It will be interesting to mention a few of the circumstances under which a person had to be brought under the notice of the inquisition. Whoever put on fresh linen or a better coat on Saturday, covered the table with a white cloth, or failed to light his fire, was greatly suspected of being a secret Jew; he also who before slaying an animal for food previously examined the blade of the knife, or sat at table with Jews, or worse still, ate with them. As the cases in which information had to be given to the inquisition were exceedingly numerous, and as this was the only means of incurring suspicion and sharing the sad fate of the suspected, mutual dread became the ruling feeling. The nearest relatives no longer placed confidence in each other. At last matters were carried so far that even those who showed pity for the victims of the inquisition were liable to punishment.

From the moment of imprisonment the captive saw none but the inquisitor and the confessor chosen by them, who was not allowed to give absolution from the sin of heresy to the prisoner, but had to urge him to accuse himself. Every advocate allowed to the accused was obliged to swear to exert himself to the utmost to move his client to accuse himself and to give him up as soon as he believed him guilty. If the prisoner in his examination did not depose what was expected from him, the rack was employed. If he recalled the confession extorted from him by the rack, he was burnt as an impenitent sinner. If by repeated tortures no confession could be extracted from him, he was nevertheless condemned on the testimony of witnesses not named to him. Death at the stake was no doubt preferable to imprisonment for life. For the rest the inquisitors of Spain employed the traditional hypocrisy of interceding for the victims, handed over to the secular courts; they were obliged previously to swear that they would execute the sentences of the inquisition.

For a long time the number of the dead whose bones were dug out and burnt were nearly as large as that of those burnt alive. The fate of the children of those condemned, whether in their lifetime or after their death, was confiscation of property, public infamy, and incapacity to hold any public office or enjoy any public income. And lest such condemnation should either be forgotten or fall into desuetude, the *san benito, i. e.*, the yellow garment marked with red crosses, which those condemned to abjure had to wear, was inscribed with their names after their receiving pardon or dying, and suspended in the churches, like native pictures, so that the descendants were reminded every Sunday of the disgrace of their ancestors.

There is some uncertainty as to the number of those executed by Torquemada. We, however, learn from Spanish historians, that in the city of Seville alone over 4000 persons were burnt, and over 30,000 penitents were sentenced to various terms in gaols, galleys, and public infamy between the years 1480 and 1520. The numerous fugitives were condemned as "impenitent" that their property might flow into the royal exchequer. The number of sentences in Seville alone exceeded 100,000. These at least are the statements of Paramo and Zurita. Nor does Paramo deny that in Andalusia alone over 4000 houses were desolate in consequence of the flight of the inhabitants from dread of the inquisition.

In the small town of Guadalupe, in Castile, with about 3000 inhabitants, famous for its wonderworking image, there were held in 1485, as we learn from Paramo, seven *auto-da-fes*, in which 53 persons were burnt, 46 corpses were dug out and burnt, together with 25 figures of absent heretics, 17 were sentenced by way of special favor to imprisonment for life, and numberless other persons were either sent to the galleys or condemned to wear the *san benito*. In one single *auto-da-fe* held at Toledo in 1501, there perished in the flames 67 women charged with *Judaismo*. The holy Virgin of Guadalupe had to perform miracle upon miracle in order to convey her satisfaction at the proceedings of the inquisition.

Repeated attempts were made to bring about, by offers of large sums to the royal treasury, a modification of the most oppressive laws and proceedings of the Holy Office. Christians, of Jewish and Moorish extraction, twice offered to Charles V. immense sums (800,000 gold florins) if he would order that the names of the witnesses should be given to the accused. But all in vain.

It was the same Torquemada who in 1484 appointed Pedro Arbues, lately canonised, together with the Dominican Inglas, inquisitors of Saragossa. It was in vain that the Arragonians opposed the introduction of the holy office, and Arbues, as known, fell a victim to his own fanatic cruelty. His murderers were by no means secret professors of Judaism, but their desire was to avenge upon the inquisitor the execution of their nearest relations—one that of a sister sentenced to an ignominious death, another that of a father who perished in the dungeon. However, the crime committed upon Arbues did not prove a deterrent to the inquisitors; numerous victims fell in expiation of the crime, and the holy office, especially after the death of the martyr Arbues, began to work miracles, and knew how to turn the occurrence to its advantage by strengthening and even enlarging its power.

The Popes continued to show their satisfaction at this institution, and to accord to the king their efficient aid therein. Innocent VII. in 1487 ordered the princess to take in custody all fugitives from Spain. Alexander VI. in 1496 expressed to Torquemada his high gratification at the "immense" labors undertaken by him in the interest of the faith, and assured him that for this he was attached to him with the most devoted affection. At the same time he gave his sanction to a proposal which authorised Torquemada to appropriate certain sums extorted by the inquisition over and above those paid over to the royal exchequer, for the erection and endowment of Dominican monasteries. Having executed about 8000 human beings, and rendered excellent service to the treasuries of the king, the pope, and his order, he died in 1498.

By the appointment of an Inquisitor-general and a supreme council, "the Holy Office" had received a unity and concentration in consequence of which its organisation equally extended over the whole of Spain, holding the whole country in an indestructible net, and this in the hand of one single individual. Without emigrating no one could escape it, and no one considered himself safe for one single day. Poverty and lowness of condition, or connection with a mighty corporation, comparatively might afford some safety, but the wealthy and well-to-do found themselves in a painful position, and had to pass their lives in constant dread; and those who had enemies fared no better. It was so easy for some few to conspire, and through well-concerted depositions to involve a person in examinations and to bring him to the rack; and, indeed, one meets with frequent complaints about the multitude of false witnesses, but rarely with cases of their having been punished.

When the greatest and most fearless man of Spain—Cardinal Ximenes—was placed at the head of the tribunal, hopes of a less despotic and cruel use of the inquisitorial power arose. These hopes were sadly disappointed, and precisely at that period it became evident how well protected the position of an inquisitor was, and how little he had to fear even from the most flagrant abuse of his power. Under the shield of the great inquisitor, Deza, Archbishop of Seville, Diego Rodriguez Lucero persecuted with extreme virulence the Christians of Jewish descent, among whom were persons of the most distinguished families. He asserted that there existed at Cordova secret synagogues, to which Satan, in the shape of a he-goat, carried people through the air from all quarters of the globe, among these canons, monks, and nuns, who, while meeting there, were yet to be seen in their homes spectre like. The rack procured the confessions which he required. The unfortunates, in fact, deposed that they had made nocturnal journeys through the air in the shape of beasts, arrived in the synagogue, assumed again human forms, and on their way back were again transformed into quadrupeds. Lucero and his auxiliaries forced the incarcerated boys and girls to learn, from Jews kept especially for the purpose, certain Jewish prayers and ceremonies in order to make them declare before the tribunal that they had seen and heard them from the persons whom it was intended to ruin. Those condemned to death he ordered to be led to the stake gagged, that they might not be able to affirm their innocence. The houses in which the mysterious synagogues were said to have been situated were pulled down. But these were not Lucero's worst deeds; Lafuente, who speaks of him, observes that he passes by in silence the revolting acts of violence perpetrated by Lucero on imprisoned women and maidens.

Archbishop Talavara, ex-confessor to queen Isabella, who, in this capacity, had certainly not taken a small share in the introduction of the inquisition, but now was destined to become one of its victims, for the prosecution against him was just to commence, sent messengers to the king. The same did the bishop, chapter, and magistrates of Corsova. King Philip, who, arriving in Spain in 1506, entered on the Government, and, viewing matters with German eyes, forthwith dismissed the grand inquisitors, Deza and Lucero from their offices, and entrusted the examination to two men altogether unconnected with the inquisitors, one of whom, moreover, Andrea de Burgo, was abroad. But thereby he transgressed the limits of his power, greatly encroaching upon the privileges of the exalted tribunal. His death, which occurred shortly afterwards (Sept. 28, 1505), again placed the Government in the hands of Ferdinand, creator and patron of the inquisition. As the papal bulls confirming the appointment of the grand inquisitor, Ramirez, bishop of Catania, promoted by the deceased Philip, had not yet arrived, Deza repossessed himself of this dignity and reversed everything decreed by the king. In consequence of this the Marquis of Prieto, nephew of Gonzales, the great captain, enterred Cordova at the head of an armed multitude; the people joined him, the dungeon of the inquisition was broken open, the prisoners liberated, and Lucero was obliged to flee and Deza to resign. Ximenes, not satisfied with being Minister of State, cardinal, archbishop and primate, also aspired to be grand inquisitor. It seemed a serious matter to allow an attack upon the Holy Office to remain unpunished or to admit that it was in error. Ferdinand, therefore, ordered a number of the most distinguished men to be executed and their houses to be pulled down. The Marquis of Prieto, whose life was only saved by his relationship to Gonzales, was banished, and was compelled to cede all his castles to the king. Archbishop Talavora, highly revered in the whole country, who was involved in these proceedings because on his mother's side he was of Jewish descent, and seemed to be too favorable to the new converts, died just when a decision in his favour had arrived from Rome. Ximenes formed a junta composed of distinguished men under the name of the "Catholic Congregation," which examined witnesses without employing the rack, when it became evident that the whole was a fiction, and that the pretended synagogues had no existence whatever. It was therefore ordained that the sentences pronounced should be struck out, but at the same time declared that the trials were quite in due form, that Lucero was proper judge, and that those executed had been burnt to death in accordance with the existing regulations as the method and procedure of the inquisitorial court had been observed in all points. Thus Lucero was enabled to retire to his canonry at Seville with the reputation of having well deserved both of Spain and the church.

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Die Töne meiner Klage sind verhallt;
Nicht schauen fürder mehr mich Berg und Wald,
Und gern reißt sich vom Leib die Seele los,
Kommt von so trauter Hand der Todesstoß.

Und dessen, Vater, kannst du sicher sein,
Daß deiner Tochter Blut so rein, so rein,
Wie nur dein Seger, mit im Tod gegeben,
Und wie mein letzter Trostgedank' im Leben.

Und ob die Jungfrau'n nun von Salem klagen,
Fest bleibt der Held und darf nicht schwankend zagen.
Den großen Sieg hab' ich euch zugewandt:
Frei ist mein Vater, frei mein Vaterland.

Wenn nun das Blut verströmt, das du mir gabst,
Die Stimme ewig schweigt, dran du dich labst,
Laß mein Gedächtniß deinen Stolz stets sein!
Denk', wie ich lächelnd ging zum Himmel ein!

(Von unserm Berliner Correspondenten.)

Heinrich Heine's Stellung zum Judenthum.

(Fortsetzung.)

Als die Stifter und tonangebenden Lenker des Vereins sind Eduard Gans, Leopold Zunz und Moses Moser zu nennen, in welchen Dreien die bürgerliche Freiheit, die Wissenschaft und die Idee mit den praktischen Reformen vertreten war. Die allgemeine Tendenz und die Grundidee des Vereins spricht sich am deutlichsten in den Einleitungsworten der im Januar 1822 gedruckten Statuten aus. Es heißt dort: „Das Mißverhältniß des ganzen inneren Zustandes der Juden zu ihrer äußeren Stellung unter den Nationen, seit vielen Jahrhunderten bestehend, aber stärker als je hervortretend in der neueren Zeit, welche durch einen allgewaltigen Ideenumschwung auch unter den Juden überall veränderte Bestrebungen hervorrief, die das drückende Gefühl des Widerspruches täglich allgemeiner machen, fordert dringend eine gänzliche Umarbeitung der bis jetzt unter den Juden bestandenen eigenthümlichen Bildung und Lebensbestimmung und ein Hinführen derselben auf denjenigen Standpunkt, zu welchem die übrige Europäische Welt gelangt ist. Kann diese Umarbeitung wesentlich nur unmittelbar von den Juden selbst ausgehen, so kann sie auch wiederum nicht das Werk der Gesammtheit sein, sondern muß die geistesverwandten Gebildeteren derselben zu Urhebern haben. Für diese Zwecke wirksam zu sein, beabsichtigt dieser Verein u. s. w. — die erste Schöpfung, welche der Verein zur Verwirklichung seiner Zwecke ins Leben rief, war das „wissenschaftliche Institut", eine vom Verein ausgehende, und seiner Gesetzgebung unterworfene Verbindung zu einer gemeinsamen Bearbeitung aller auf Juden und Judenthum bezüglichen Gegenstände. Den Sitzungen des Instituts konnte als Zuhörer jedes Vereinsmitglied beiwohnen. Aus den schriftstellerisch begabten Kräften der letzteren rekrutirten sich die Mitglieder des wissenschaftlichen Institutes, welche ihre neuesten Arbeiten in den regelmäßigen Sitzungen vortrugen und über alle zur Sprache gebrachten Angelegenheiten in freier Diskussion verhandelten. Die genannten Stifter des Vereins geben auch hier das Vorbild unermüdlichen Eifers und Fleißes. Gans erörterte in einem Cyklus von 8 Vorträgen die Gesetzgebung über die Juden in Rom; außerdem lieferte er Abhandlungen über die Geschichte der Juden in England und über das mosaisch-talmudische Erbrecht, so wie einen Aufsatz über die am 1. Januar 1822 durch kaiserlichen Ukas erfolgte Aufhebung des Kahals (Judenältesten) in Polen, welche sich Jahrhunderte lang die schmählichste Bedrückung ihrer ärmeren Glaubensgenossen erlaubt hatten. Der größte Theil dieser Abhandlungen wurde bald nachher in der Zeitschrift des Vereins abgedruckt und zeigt, neben dem emsigsten Quellenstudium schon dieselbe geistvolle philosophische Auffassung rechtswissenschaftlicher Fragen, durch welche sich Gans einige Jahre später einen so glänzenden Ruhm erwarb. Neben diesen und den ebenso gelehrten wie geistvollen Facharbeiten des zweiten Stifters Zunz brillirte Moser durch seine gemeinverständlichen aber einer großartig tiefen Weltanschauung getragenen Vorlesungen über das Prinzip der jüdischen Geschichte, über den Einfluß des Christenthums auf die Juden und die äußere Geschichte derselben in den occidentalischen Ländern. Die Wichtigkeit aller dieser Arbeiten und Anregungen, von denen die genannten nur ein Theil sind, erhält erst die rechte Beleuchtung, wenn wir uns erinnern, wie selten in damaliger Zeit ein ernstes wissenschaftliches Streben unter den Juden zu finden war. Noch im ersten Dezennium dieses Jahrhunderts kam es nur ausnahmsweise vor, daß jüdische Kinder ein Gymnasium besuchten, oder einen Universitätskursus absolviren. In Wolfenbüttel z. B. war Zunz 1809 der erste Gymnasiast und auch in Berlin hielten bis zu den Freiheitskriegen nur sehr wenige israelitische Familien es für wünschenswerth, ihren Kindern ein regelmäßige Gymnasialbildung zu geben. Wie klar sich die Gründer über das durch diese wissenschaftliche Thätigkeit zu erstrebende Ziel waren, geht aus einer Abhandlung der Zeitschrift hervor, in der es heißt: „die Juden müssen sich als rüstige Mitarbeiter an dem gemeinsamen Werke der Menschheit bewähren, sie müssen sich und ihr Prinzip auf den Standpunkt der Wissenschaft erheben; denn dies ist der Standpunkt des Europäischen Lebens. Auf diesem Standpunkte muß das Verhältniß der Fremdheit in welchem Jude und Judenthum bisher zur Außenwelt gestanden, verschwinden. Und soll je ein Band das ganze Menschengeschlecht umschlingen, so ist es das Band der Wissenschaft, das Band der reinen Vernünftigkeit, das Band der Wahrheit."— Suchten nun das Institut und die Zeitschrift vorherrschend der Erforschung und Verbreitung der höheren Wissenschaft zu dienen, so war die ferner vom Verein begründete Unterrichtsanstalt dazu bestimmt, einen unmittelbar sich aufdrängenden, praktischen Bedürfnisse gerecht zu werden. Alljährlich kam, (wie übrigens auch heute noch geschieht) meist aus Polen und den angrenzenden Distrikten eine Menge jüdischer Knaben und Jünglinge nach Berlin, um dort Unterricht und Unterhalt zu finden. Keiner anderen als der polnisch-jüdischen Sprache mächtig, besaßen diese jungen Leute größtentheils weder die Mittel, noch die Vorkenntnisse, um sonstige, für eine ganz andere Bildungsstufe berechnete Erziehungsanstalt zu besuchen. Der Verein gründete nur für derartige junge Leute, die sich dem wissenschaftlichen Studium, dem Erziehungsfache, einer Kunst oder einem höheren Gewerbe (den Handel ausgenommen) zu widmen gedachten, eine Lehranstalt, in welcher nach einem geregelten Plane und je nach dem Bedürfnisse der Schüler, von den Vereinsmitgliedern ein unentgeltlicher Unterricht ertheilt ward. Derselbe umfaßte außer der deutschen, die griechische, Lateinische und Hebräische Sprache, außerdem wurde Geopraphie, Geschichte und die mathematischen Wissenschaften gelehrt. In hervorragender Weise betheiligte sich der Verein gleichfalls an der Gründung der noch heute bestehenden israelitischen Gemeindeschule in Berlin, mit welcher seit Ende des Jahres 1825 die bisherige Freischule vereinigt ward.

Heine wurde durch Gans dem Vereine zugeführt und auf dessen Vorschlag am 4. August 1821 als ordentliches Mitglied und zugleich als Mitglied des wissenschaftlichen Instituts aufgenommen. Was ihn bei den Vereinsbestrebungen anzog war vor Allem ihr von jeder trennungsüchtigen Aufklärerei und jedem partikularistischen Glaubensdünkel freier Zusammenhang mit dem Geiste der modernen Wissenschaft, von der man annahm, daß sie im Laufe der Zeit zur Weltherrschaft gelangen würde. Dieser Zusammenhang wird treffend und schön charakterisirt in einer in dem Vereine gehaltenen Rede von Zunz, in welcher es heißt: „das eben ist die tröstende Lehre der Geschichte, daß Alles vorübergeht, ohne zu vergehen und das Alles bleibt, wenn es längst vergangen heißt. Darum können weder die Juden untergehen, noch kann das Judenthum sich auflösen; aber in die große Bewegung des ganzen soll es untergegangen scheinen und dennoch fortleben, wie der Strom fortlebt in dem Ocean. Gedenken Sie, meine Freunde, bei dieser Gelegenheit der Worte eines der edelsten Männer des deutschen Vaterlandes, eines seiner größten Gottesgelehrten und Dichter: „Es wird eine Zeit kommen, wo man in Europa nicht mehr fragen wird, wer Jude und wer Christ sei." Diese Zeit schneller herbeizuführen, als sie ohnedies sich herbeiführen möchte, das ist die Aufgabe, meine Herren, die Sie sich durch Ihre Vereinigung gesetzt haben." — Es war sehr natürlich, daß Heinrich Heine, der Verfassor des „Almansor" aufs Lebhafteste mit einer Sache sympathisiren mußte, deren Träger so unzweifelhaft von den höchsten Ideen des Jahrhunderts erfüllt waren und mit so edler Begeisterung das ihnen vorschwebende Ideal zu verkörpern suchten. War doch auch Heine aufs Tiefste von der Ansicht durchdrungen, daß die Aufgabe der Juden in der Gegenwart nicht von der Aufgabe der heutigen Menschheit zu trennen sei, sondern sich überall mit derselben berühre. Ja, in diesem Sinne schrieb er noch 1854 bei dem Wiederabdruck seiner Denkworte auf Ludwig Markus in den „Vermischten Schriften": Die Juden dürften endlich zur Einsicht gelangen, daß sie erst dann wahrhaft emanzipirt werden können, wenn zugleich auch die Emanzipation der Christen vollständig erkämpft und sicher gestellt worden. Ihre Sache ist identisch mit der des deutschen Volkes und sie dürfen nicht als Juden begehren, was ihnen als Deutschen längst gebührte.'

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Pesth, 14. Dezember. — Unter außerordentlicher Theilnahme aus allen Schichten der Bevölkerung fand heute die Eroffnung des israelitischen Kongresses durch Minister Baron Eötvös statt. In seiner Eröffnungsrede betonte der Minister, daß die Juden Ungarns durch eine in den übrigen Staaten beispiellose Gunst, die ihnen nunmehr gewährt wurde, sich angeregt fühlen müssen, treue Bürger ihres Vaterlandes zu sein. Er kenne die Schwierigkeiten, mit denen der Kongreß zu kämpfen haben werde; es stehen schroff entgegengesetzte Ansichten einander gegenüber, er hoffe aber, daß alle Mitglieder, vom Frieden beseelt, mit der dem jüdischen Stamme eigenen Zähigkeit die Hindernisse beseitigen und Frieden und Eintracht herstellen werden. — Außer den 430,000 Israeliten des eigentlichen Ungarns sind auch die 15,000 Israeliten Siebenbürgens und die 6000 Israeliten Croatiens vertreten. Seit dem von Napoleon I. nach Paris berufenen großen Sanhedrin hat kein derartiger israelitischer Congreß stattgefunden. Baron Eötvös machte die Vertreter des ungarischen Judenthums noch speziell darauf aufmerksam, daß dogmatische Fragen von den Berathungen auszuschließen seien; die Thätigkeit des Kongresses soll sich auf die Regelung der Gemeinde und Schulangelegenheiten beschränken.

Für eine Novelle eine Synagoge. Der Dichter Berthold Auerbach hat der jüdischen Gemeinde zu Eger (Böhmen) versprochen, eine Novelle zu schreiben, die auf dem historischen Boden von Eger spiele. Die erscheint im Verlage der jüdischen Gemeinde zu Eger in 50,000 Exemplaren und soll der Erlös den Baufonds für die Synagoge bilden.

Paris, den 16. Dezember. — Ueber den Nachlaß Rothschild's verlautet, daß die Erben 10 Millionen Francs Erbschaftssteuer bezahlt haben. Hiernach berechnet sich das Vermögen des verstorbenen Krösus auf 1000 Millionen Francs.

Paris. — Unter den Künstlern, Verfertigern von Gemälden in den neuen Sälen des Justizpalastes zu Paris, die decorirt werden sollen, ist auch der Name unseres Glaubensgenossen, Herrn Benjamin Ullmann, zu lesen.

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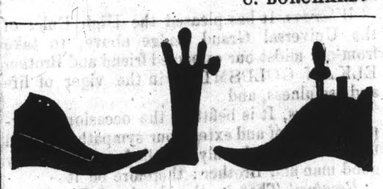

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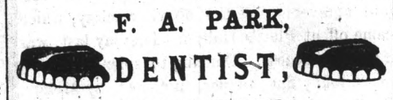

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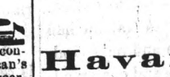

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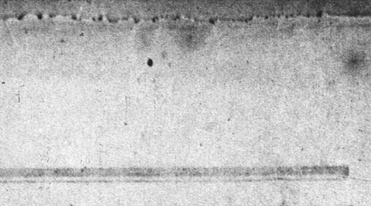

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Text—"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is ONE Lord." Deuteronomy: vi. 4.

The impression which a beautiful figure makes on the carnal eye is very similar to that made by a well-cultivated mind on our inner being, our spiritual eye, with the only difference, that the former awakens a *sensual* and the latter an *intellectual* pleasure in our soul. But what pleases us more than the contemplation of a well-cultivated mind? Of course, the fruits thereof, the treasures it pours forth for the benefit of mankind, its ennobling influence on the heart, its moral influence on the soul. The nobility of mind, the depth of feeling, the polished manner, the elevation of sentiment which it raises in the human breast, are the fruits of the culture of the mind which, more than that culture itself, delight, charm, and attract us with irresistible force. Yes, we only admire education for the beneficent results it brings forth, and when we endeavor to obtain culture of mind and knowledge for ourselves and our children, it is only with the view of obtaining the so much desired accompanying gifts for the benefit of ourselves and our race. Should we miss the influences which the culture of mind invariably is attended by, then the highest civilization, the most comprehensive knowledge, cannot repay us for their loss. Yes, we cannot behold men in whom the culture of the mind has not been followed by the ennoblement thereof, without indignation, and are tempted to apply to them the saying of the ancients: "They know their Creator, and revolt against Him!"

If, my friends, we would desire to make this idea more comprehensive, we would say: Not the culture of a man, but the *history* of his culture, is interesting to us. As long as this culture has no history, so long as it is barren of results, it appears only as an idea, a possibility, to us; it possesses no real solidity, no basis. Should we apply this maxim to Judaism, which may be regarded as a certain manner of cultivating the human mind, and ask: What is Judaism? Is Judaism expressed in that grand idea, that great watchword of our nation: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is One?" Or, is it contained in that sublime, significant sentence: "Thou shalt not make an image or likeness of God for the purpose of worshipping it, for the God is a purely spiritual incorporeal being?" Or, is it conveyed by that solemn mandate: "Ye shall be holy, for I, the Lord thy God, am holy?" You will doubtless be astonished to hear us answer all these questions with a decided No! But what is Judaism, if these solemn, significant thoughts do not represent it? To this we answer: Not only these ideas, however grand and sacred they may be, but their infinite history, their great historical signification in the development of the human race, their beneficial influence on the minds and customs of the nations, their victorious progress and their dazzling reaction on ourselves, are admired and embraced in Judaism. These grand ideas we may call the primitive sources of Judaism, but the results they have achieved, are Judaism itself. The truth of this assertion is attested by the history of the Jewish people, which discloses to us how powerful was the influence of these sublime ideas and stirring sentiments on the minds and hearts of the confessors thereof during many thousands of years, and how they have embodied them in all their laws and institutions. It would indeed, my friends, be regarded as the height of simplicity were we called upon to keep our eye constantly and firmly fixed on the insignificant source, and remain insensible to the beauties of the noble stream on whose proud bosom, innumerable argosies, richly laden with the products of various climes, are wafted toward the ocean. No, my friends, this would be a misconception of Judaism, a denial of its historical importance. He who, in unison with us, exclaims: "Hear, O Israel," and professes to believe in the fundamental principles of Judaism, may of course be called a confessor of Judaism in a certain sense, but *only* in a certain sense. The real and full sense of the appellation does not only make it necessary to acknowledge and accept certain Jewish fundamental ideas, but to feel and comprehend all the great and good these ideas have accomplished during their incomparable history. Small in numbers is the little band of Jews, but infinitely great, glorious and incalculable are the benefits that have accrued to mankind from Judaism. Therefore, it is our task not only to impress the grand fundamental ideas of Judaism on your minds, but also by demonstrating to you their historical greatness and influence, to rekindle your love, to arouse your enthusiasm, and to make you feel that your position as Jews is one of dignity and grandeur. Our ancestors were fully alive to this immense power of Judaism. They expressed it very beautifully in their prayers, and we, faithful sons of pious fathers, repeat it after them: "Happy are we! how beautiful is our share, how pleasant our lot, how precious our inheritance; happy are we, who, early and late, in the eventful Past, as in the fruitful Present, exclaim and confess: 'Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God is an only God!'"

We have, my friends, mentioned the three most important ideas of Judaism and have said that not the ideas themselves as much as their historical effects, furnish evidence of the universal power and significance of Judaism. This would appear still clearer and more comprehensive to our minds were we to examine and study singly each of these ideas, and observe the power and activity displayed by each in its peculiar sphere of action. Let us endeavor to do so to-day with the first sentence, declaring the Unity of God, which finds its expression in the "Hear, O Israel." Lord, open my eyes, that I may comprehend the mysteries of Thy teachings. Amen!

I.

The first mission of Judaism was undertaken by that expressive watchword of our nation, "Hear, O Israel." Its activity commenced in the most remote ages. When the world was almost entirely under the influence of Paganism, while it was yet wallowing in the darkness of Ignorance and Superstition, Israel took its stand boldly against Heathenism, with the one clearly delineated idea for its guiding star: 'There is but *one* God." All the Mosaic laws and institutions have this one grand idea of an only God for their basis; it is in fact the heart, soul and centre. The High Priest who, as the holiest man of the nation, represented the intellect and sentiment of the people, wore this idea inscribed on his brow. In that part of the ornate of the High Priest in which the holy power of Forgiveness was concentrated, beamed the inscription, "Holiness to Jehovah!" the only God. The deep significance of this idea has never received the acknowledgment it deserved. It is generally regarded the same as any ordinary idea, which is but a fruit of the intellect, a product of the mind, and can therefore not be of such momentous importance. Other nations who were not imbued with this idea have nevertheless gained great distinction and made great progress in many directions. But let us not forget that on one hand the idea moulds the judgment, which in turn decides the will, and the will is the lever and origin of all human actions and sentiments, and that on the other hand the idea of a God is the most important, comprehensive, and significant of human thoughts. It is the answer to all questions, the solution of all problems, and is therefore studied with the keenest interest and liveliest emotions. In the early ages, especially, all the various phenomena of nature were traced directly to the Deity. If then the Jewish people comprehended this idea of the Divinity in its purest and most exalted sense, if it coursed through all the veins and arteries of its national existence and governed with absolute power all its institutions, then this idea had, of necessity, to become the mighty impulse of the national will, and manifest itself in all the actions of the people. Had this momentous conception been regarded as some miraculous oracle sent down from heaven and communicated to the people in all its unpolished and supernatural manner, by some extraneous power, it would surely not have greatly influenced the historical importance of the Jewish nation. But the Scripture declares that Abraham had already a knowledge of the true and only God, and only considers the teachings and commandments of the Bible to be of Divine dispensation. According to Holy Writ the Divinity manifested itself for the purpose of legislation, and not for the purpose of making itself known. The revelations made to our ancestor, Abraham, were not the revelations of His Divine *Existence*, but of His Divine *Will*, His *Commands*. If, therefore, the idea of an only God found its origin in the intellectual superiority of the people, if that people for centuries guarded it as a sacred treasure, sanctified it with its life's blood, and carefully reared and nourished it till with irresistible power it broke down the bulwarks of Paganism and became a world-enlightening idea, fraught with blessings for all mankind, till it was the most luminous part of the History of Judaism, then the civilization and intellectual accomplishments of that people must have been truly astonishing. The people, which of all the nations of the earth, had brought the idea of the existence of a Deity, which nature implants in the heart of every human being, to so pure and sublime a height must have gone through a civilizing process unexampled in the annals of time, which, though History contains no record thereof, is amply attested by its eminently wise laws and useful institutions. It is this, my friends, which imparts so great and solemn a significance to this idea, which was the result of a culture unknown in ancient times, and the basis of laws and institutions which are even at this day an inexhaustible source of moral and intellectual culture for every man of thought and feeling. The Jewish people were for fifteen centuries the embodiment of this sublime idea which was the lever of its national existence, and beautifully interfraught with all those wonderfully symbolical ceremonial laws which formed the life of the Jewish religion. As long as the heathen religions, with their corrupting and blighting influences on the morals, remained undisturbed, and the confessors could not comprehend the sublime idea of an Almighty, Invisible God, the Jewish people had to live strictly secluded from the other nations, so as not to become contaminated by coming in contact with their customs and manners, which could only have been injurious to the chaste and thoroughly moral customs of the Jews. But when the power of Paganism was broken, this idea burst the narrow bounds of Judaism, and, like a wild mountain stream overflowing its banks, it spread itself over the meadows and plains and brought the draught of life to thirsting, famished mankind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OBITUARY RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of District Grand Lodge No. 4. I. O. B. B., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the High Ruler of the Universal Grand Lodge above, to take from our midst our esteemed friend and Brother ELKAN GOLDSMITH, in the vigor of life and usefulness, and

Whereas, It is befitting the occasion to express our grief and extend our sympathy toward those who most keenly feel the loss of a truly good man and Brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Br. Elkan Goldsmith this Grand Lodge has lost one of its brighest members whose many virtues and excellent qualities won him the respect and esteem of his fellow men;

Resolved, That we extend to the relatious of our deceased Brother our deep-felt sympathy in their hour of affliction, and fervently pray to the Ruler above that He may extend His protection over them, that no more sadness may cloud their lives upon earth;

Resolved, That in token of respect to our deceased Brother the Charter of this District Grand Lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days, and, if possible, to procure the likeness of our departed Brother to ornament our Hall as a memento;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the Records of this Grand Lodge, and a copy thereof transmitted to the surviving relatives and published in the HEBREW and the *Hebrew Observer*.

THE Jewish population of Europe consists of 4,396,500 souls, divided in the following countries: Belgium, 2,000; Denmark, 4,214; Bavaria, 56,158; France, 158,994; Baden, 25,594; Hessia, 26,155; Netherlands, 63,890; North German Confederation, 349,047; Rome, 5,000; Russia, 2,290,000; Switzerland, 4,216; European Turkey, 70,000; Danubian Principalities, 268,630; Wurtemburg, 11,662; and Austria, 1,121.000. The Asiatic Turkey has 80,000, and Persia, 16,000 Jewish inhabitants.

SACRAMENTO.—Etham Lodge, No. 37, I. O. B. B., has elected the following officers: H. Ross, President; A. Levy, Vice-President; B. Kozminsky, Secretary; M. Robichek, Financial Secretary; J. Davis, Treasurer; M. Lobenstein, M. F. Liebig, G. B. Kozminsky, S. Zekind, P. Franklin, Trustees. Representatives to the Grand Lodge, H. Ross, B. Kozminsky, B. Dennery, P. Franklin.

B'NAI B'RITH LITERARY AND SOCIAL CIRCLE. The grand ball, in commemoration of the second anniversary of the above Society, which came off at Platt's Hall, on Tuesday last, was a perfect success. Dancing to splendid music, and a really fine supper, furnished by Messrs. Siegfried & Bremer, were enjoyed by all. We wish the Circle many happy returns of its anniversary.

ADELPHI SOCIAL CLUB.—At a regular meeting of the above-named Club, held January 25th, the following gentlemen were installed as officers for the ensuing term: President, Julius Graaff (re-elected); Vice-President, J. Enkle; Recording Secretary, S. Latz; Financial Secretary, H. Enkle; Treasurer, M. Lachman; Stage Manager, E. H. White; Librarian, E. Strauss.

A DIVORCE IN JAIL.—The *Boston Journal* is responsible for the following item:

"Five (?) Jewish Rabbis, from New York, recently paid a visit to the Boston Jail and divorced a Jewish convict from his wife. The divorce has to be acknowledged by the Chief Rabbi and the Court."

So much we know, there does not exist a Chief Rabbi in the United States.

OUR young San Francisco co-religionist, Miss Theresa Sherk, made her first debut in New York, at a Concert given by Mr. Thomas, in Steinway Hall, on Sunday, December 27, on which occasion she recited "Cœur de Leon" and "The Fate of Virginia," and received much applause. Miss Sherk is expected to make an early appearance on the New York stage, as a tragedienne.

PURIM SOCIETY, OF NEW YORK.—The first Purim Reception of the season took place on the evening of December 22d, at Trenor's Lyric Hall. A noticeable feature of the evening was the exceeding brilliancy and singular variety of the ladies' costumes.

I. O. O. B.—At the annual session of the District Grand Lodge No. 4, I. O. B. B., a committee was appointed to devise ways and means to erect a Jewish Orphan Asylum and Home for Indigents, and report at the next quarterly session.

THE S. F. HERALD.—By the appearance, last week, of the *San Francisco Herald*, our city has gained a first-class daily newspaper. Mr. John Nugent, the former editor of the old *Herald*, has control of its editorial columns.

Nachruf!

Am 13. Dezember letzten Jahres starb in New York unsere geliebte Schwester, Frau Kunigunde Jonas, geb. Jacoby. In der Blüthe ihres Frauenalters wurde sie, nach Gottes weisen Rathschluß, hinweggerufen, hier einen trauernden Gatten, ihren alten Vater, ihre sie so liebenden Geschwister und drei unmündige Kinder zurücklassend, ihren so frühen Tod zu beweinen. Geliebt und geachtet ob ihrer Tugenden von Allen, die sie kannten, hat ihr Dahinscheiden tiefes, inniges Herzleid verursacht. Gott tröste uns, die sie so sehr geliebt.

Philo und Conrad Jacoby.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—The Paris correspondent of the *Daily News* writes: "M. Cremieux, member of the Provisional Government of 1848, and who has stood aloof from politics since the *coup d'etat* of December, 1851, has been induced by his friends, after much hesitation, to stand for the Drome at the next elections. He is now an old man, considerably upwards of 70, but wonderfully hale and active, and quite as capable of making a stirring speech, either at the bar or the tribune, as he ever was in his life. In the Provisional Government, M. Cremieux was considered the most eloquent man after Lamartine, and he gloriously shared with Lamartine the task of keeping the people quiet by speeches from the balcony of the Hotel de Ville. As a juris-consult, M. Cremieux holds the very first rank on a line with Dufaure, Senard, and the late M. Paillet. He is a member of the Jewish persuasion, and a leading Freemason.

AUSTRIA.—It is contemplated in Vienna to form a new congregation, and to convert one of the largest music halls into a synagogue.

M. Leopold Porges, of Portheim, and M. Kaufman, have received from the Emperor the decoration of the order of Francis Joseph.

The Hungarian Jewish Conference has commenced its sittings. The Chief Rabbi of Presburg has been elected President, the Rabbis of Uj'hely and Liska, Vice-Presidents, and Drs. Hildesheimer and Kutna, Secretaries. The members of the Conference are divided into three parties—the Chassidim led by the Rabbi of Liska, and those who follow the Rabbis of Presburg and Eisenstadt, respectively. The proceedings have already been most stormy, and several influential Rabbis have withdrawn. On December 1, the President moved that "profane subjects might be taught at the various Rabbinical Seminaries and Professors for the purpose appointed." This aroused the ire of the Chassidim, who laid down the maxim, "that a Rabbi should have no more general knowledge than would enable him to sign his name in German and Hungarian." A noisy scene followed, more secessions took place, and the meeting broke up in disorder.

PRUSSIA.—On the 27th November, Dr. Kosch, from his seat in Parliament, moved in the matter of the appointment of Jews as magistrates. Although he had given notice of the motion last year, he had not pressed the question, as the Minister of Justice had then only just accepted office. The Hon. Deputy stated that although the Jews had since 1851 gained many privileges, they were still debarred from many offices, especially in the departments of Religion and Justice. He hoped these disabilities would be removed, and that the Jews would be permitted such posts as he claimed for them. The Minister of Justice, in reply, observed: "I am not in a position at the present moment to give a decisive answer to the question of the Hon. Member. I have not yet had the opportunity of studying the bearing of this question upon the law of the land. In the short time that I have held office, I have had too much to do to give this important question the consideration it deserves." In conclusion he promised to return to the matter at an early day.

BALLART.—It is pleasing to see in what kindly spirit the Australian papers refer to Jews and their proceedings. The *Ballart Star* of September 28th notices in the following terms the Jewish community of the place: Last Saturday having been the Jewish Day of Atonement, it was observed with the customary solemnity by the residents of the Hebrew persuasion of this town and vicinity, at the synagogue on Barkly street. It is commonly known as the "White Feast," on account of the Synagogue, the Holy Ark, the Sacred Scroll, as also the minister and officiating members, being dressed in white on that occasion. The attendance at the Synagoguo on Saturday and on the evening preceding, was very numerous, all available space being occupied by worshippers. The Rev. J. M. Goldrich, the minister of the Hebrew congregation, preached a very eloquent sermon at the conclusion of the morning service, from Isaiah xxxiii. 22—"For the Eternal is our Judge, the Eternal is our Lawgiver, the Eternal is our King: He will save us." This sermon was the fourth and concluding one of a series which was begun on the New Year's Day, ten days previous, and had for its special elucidation the three great fundamental truths in Israel's faith, viz: the Unity of God, the Law of Moses as His Divine emanation and retributive justice. The subject was ably handled and amply illustrated. The sermon on each occasion was concluded with an appropriate and solemn prayer.

JERUSALEM.—A letter from Jerusalem in the *Journal de Paris*, announces that a great illumination lately took place in that city on the occasion of an edict of the Sultan, liberating the Holy City forever from military service and from all payments of taxes connected with the same. This will be a great boon to the poor native Jews who had to pay a very heavy tax for their exemption from military service.

LONDON.—Mosenthal's new play, "Pietra," which was produced at the Haymarket Theatre on Monday, the 7th December, has met with a most unqualified success. Miss Bateman represents the principal character, and viewed either as the means of prominently bringing into notice the wonderful powers possessed by the tragedienne of the day, or as a whole, Mosenthal's drama will always attract notice. We may, from the undoubted success it produced on Monday night prophecy for "Pietra" a long and undiminished popularity, and a high place among the dramatic literature of the modern stage. "Pietra" will be played every evening during Miss Bateman's engagement.

GERMANY.—The Common Council of the city of Lubeck have materially increased the stipend of the Jewish Rabbi, Dr. Adler. This was done to mark their appreciation of his great talents and exertions.

ROUMANIA.—Our co-religionists in this unhappy land have applied to the North German Government for protection, and Count Bismarck has exerted himself on their behalf. We fear, however, that Prince Charles, although he has the desire, has not the power to prevent the excesses committed upon the unoffending Jews by his unscrupulous ministers.

We learn from the *Osten* that the Austrian Consul at Bucharest has stated the sum demanded by his government as compensation for those Austrians who suffered by the late excesses at Galaz, to be 800 ducats. It is expected that this amount will be immediately paid by the Roumanian Government.

ITALY.—M. Salvador Lattes and G. Dina have been nominated knights of the order of San Maurice. The latter gentleman is brother to the director of the *Opinione*. The Finance Commission appointed by government has examined several of our co-religionists, as to the present financial state of the country.

A ROTHSCHILD'S WEALTH.—The wealth left by the late Baron James de Rothschild is something fabulous. It overpowers the imagination. No Sultan, or Emperor, real or fabled, approach him in the extent of his opulence. The "wealth of Ormus or of Ind," pales before it. The late Baron made the following disposition of his fortune: He left to his wife Betty £8,000,000; the Chateau Ferriere, whose art galleries are estimated at above £800,000, and his house in the Rue Leffitte, at Paris. To his second son, Gustavus, he gave £8,000,000; to his third son, Edumund, £6,000,000; and to his grandson, the son of the late Solomon Rothschild, £2,000,000. This is pretty well in itself, but it does not exhaust the vast heaps left by the modern Crœsus. The largest plum has fallen to the lot of his eldest son Alphonsus, who comes in for a trifle of £20,000,000. This colossal fortune—and perhaps these legacies do not exhaust the amount—reaches the sum total of £44,800,000. It may give some idea of what this means to mention, that it would nearly pay the interest on the national debt for two years, and is considerably half the income of Great Britain. Surely the deceased Baron must, like Midas, have possessed the faculty of turning everything he touched into gold.

THE WAR IN GREECE.—The origin of the war between Turkey and Greece is the following: A Turkish vessel was captured by a Greek pirate. The former had on board 500 of Sullivan & Co's (late Meyer Jonasson & Co.) Cloaks, ordered by the Sultan for some of his principal wives. These latter swore to be revenged, and did not give their much married husband any peace until he declared war against the nation to which the robbers of his wives' hearts' desire belonged.

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MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The "Lily of Killarny" was given during last week, in a very fine manner. This opera abounds in pleasant airs and melodies, and should have drawn crowded houses for a week at least. This evening "Oberon" will be repeated, and to-morrow the opera season will close with the representation of "Trovatore." A grand matinee will take place on Saturday afternoon.

— Zu der am Sonnabend, den 30. d. Mts., in Mozart Halle stattfindenden musikalischen Soiree des Herrn B. Liebert, welche von den Schülern dieses Herrn veranstaltet wird, machen wir unsere musikliebenden Leser ganz besonders aufmerksam. Die Schüler, 9 an der Zahl, sind im Alter von 9 bis 13 Jahren, und unter ihnen einige, deren Leistungen ganz außerordentlich sind. Das Programm ist bestens gewählt und ist dasselbe im „Figaro" veröffentlicht.

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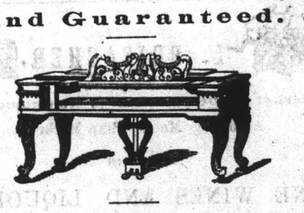

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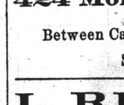

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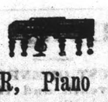
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Die Wimpel.

Eine Doppelgeschichte,

von **Simon Krämer.**

(Fortsetzung.)

Achtes Kapitel.

So lag sie einmal in später Nacht auf ihrem Sopha. Alles im Hause war zu Bette gegangen! die Lichter waren heruntergebrannt; sie war mit ihrem Kummer allein und härmte und kümmerte sich ohne Unterlaß.

Nur ein Kind, stammelte sie, laß mir, o Gott; nur eines; ich will ja dann gern zu dir zurückkehren; nur eines, eines!

Horch! da nahete sich Wagengerassel der Straße, ihrem Hause; der Wagen hielt am Hause; aus dem Knallen des Kutschers erkannte sie ihr eigenes Gespann, mit dem ihr Mann weggereist. Entsetzt fuhr sie auf. welche Botschaft wird mir werden? Wird mein Mann — sie getraute den Satz nicht zu enden. Mit dem Lichte in der Hand stürzte sie hinab, öffnete die Hausthüre. Grüßend stieg Faucon aus dem Wagen und setzte — einen kleinen Knaben auf den Boden. Ich bringe dir ein anderes Kind, sagte er, für das, welches uns Gott genommen! es ist ein Knabe, aber gleich liebenswürdig wie unsere — vor Thränen konnte er nicht mehr sprechen, aber seine Frau verstand ihn. Der Knabe lief sogleich auf sie zu und rief in freudigem Tone: Mutter! Mutter! da bist du ja! Wie sich diese aber zu ihm herunterneigte, gewahrte er seinen Irrthum und sagte kleinlaut: Ach nein! bist nicht meine Mutter! bist aber doch eine schöne Mutter!

Madame Faucon fühlte ein menschlich Rühren. Sie nahm das Kind auf ihre Arme und trug es die Treppe hinan. Es schlang seine Aermchen um ihren Hals und küßte sie. Da fiel ihr ein, wie sich ihre Adele nicht wollte auf die Arme von ihr nehmen lassen und unwillkührlich drückte sie die sanfte Last an ihr Herz. Im Zimmer angekommen, setzte sie das Kind auf den Boden und besah es sich. Es war ein schwarzlockiger Knab' von feinen fast durchsichtigen Gesichtszügen, dessen zarte Wangen von sanftem Roth angeweht waren! Er trug ein anliegendes schwarzes Jäckchen mit gelben Knöpfen, über welches ein weißes Krägelchen zurückgeschlagen war und seine gleichfarbigen Beinkleider reichten nicht ganz auf enganschließende Zeugstiefelchen herab, unter welchen hochrothe Strümpfchen sichtbar waren; eine Kopfbedeckung fehlte ihm. Der Knabe sah sich verwundert im Zimmer um und rief: Mutter, bei dir ist's schön! Dein Vater ist ein braver Vater, hat mich mitgenommen in seinem schönen Wagen!

Aber um Gott! rief Madame Faucon ihrem Manne zu, wie kommst du zu dem Kinde?

Ich werde es dir erzählen, antwortete er, Vorerst sorge dafür, daß das Kind und ich etwas zu essen bekommen, denn wir fahren schon den halben Tag und die halbe Nacht, ohne wo eingesprochen zu haben.

Sie entfernte sich. Inzwischen setzte sich der Knabe auf das Sopha und entschlief sanft. Herr Faucon erzählte seiner wiederkehrten Frau: Meine Berufsthätigkeit bei der Armee ist der Art, daß sie weder mit meinen Neigungen, noch mit meiner Ehre übereinstimmt; davon später. Auch verträgt mein Alter die damit verbundenen Strapazen nicht mehr. Sehnte ich mich darum gleich Anfangs nach meinem Herde zurück, die Nachricht von unserem häuslichen Weh steigerte sie zu unüberwindlichem Begehren. Ich erbat mir, so bald es ging, Urlaub und trat ihn vorgestern in der Früh an. Als ich heute Morgens bei der Stadt B., vor welcher Tags vorher viel gekämpft worden war, den Rhein passirte, entschloß ich mich des wüsten Treibens der Straße wegen, ab zubiegen und die mir bekannte Nebenstraße über S. hierher einzuschlagen. Kaum eine Stunde gefahren, erblickte ich den Knaben am Wege sitzen und mit Blumen spielen. Als er mich sah, sprang er auf meinen Wagen zu und rief weinend: Du Mann! wo ist meine Mutter? ich will zu meiner Mutter! Ich stieg aus und hob ihn in meinen Wagen. So viel aus seinen unvollständigen Antworten zu schließen, ist er das Kind eines Soldaten, der in den Krieg gezogen und ihn mit seiner Mutter zurücklassen mußte. Soldaten mögen ihn bei einem Treffen an sich genommen und auf einen Wagen gehoben haben, von dem er herabgefallen oder in Folge eines feindlichen Ueberfalls herabgesprungen sein und sich dann verlaufen haben mußte. Wohin konnte ich ihn bringen, zumal er unzweifelhaft deutschen Eltern gehört? Behalten wir ihn bei uns, bis wir seine Eltern erfragt, und betrachten wir ihn inzwischen als von Gott gegeben, statt unseres zu ihm heimgegangenen Kindes!

Diese Schlüsse mußte Herr Faucon freilich ziehen, der nicht, wie wir, wußte, daß der Vater des Knaben nicht als Soldat, sondern als Armeelieferant seine Frau verlassen hatte und daß mit einem Worte der kleine Findlig Niemand anders war, als unser armer Tobias, der von dem Offizier Tags vorher aus der Synagoge geführt, von ihm, der durch einen höheren Befehl anderswohin gerufen, auf einen beladenen Wagen in der Meinung gehoben worden war, daß er dadurch sicher zu Leuten komme, die ihn seinen Eltern zurückbringen. Der Wagen war aber — das wollen wir ergänzen — weil mit Beute beladen, über die Brücke gefahren, wurde bald darauf von Streifkorps angegriffen; das Kind war darüber vor Schrecken von dem Wagen gesprungen und mit Verlust seiner Mütze auf das Gerathewohl fortgelaufen, bis es sich ermüdet an einem stillen Platze niedergesetzt und so von Herrn Faucon gefunden worden war.

Während Faucon obige Erzählung machte ward das schlafende Kind unruhig. Er stöhnte, er fing an im Schlafe zu weinen und man hörte es „Mutter! Mutter!" lispeln; es breitete die Aermchen aus und wäre vom Sopha gefallen, hätte es nicht Frau Faucon aufgefangen. Dadurch erwachte es. Man ermunterte es, und wollte es zum Essen an den Tisch setzen. Aber es rief: „Waschen, Mutter! sei so gut Mutter und wasche Tobias!" und während es sich dann die Händchen trocknete, sagte es: Den großen Spruch beim Waschen braucht Tobias noch nicht zu können, sagte Mutter, aber Vater muß so gut sein und mir das Brod zum Segen brechen. Faucon verstand den Knaben und mechanisch fast übte er die alte Sitte und reichte ihm eine Brodschnitte. Der Knabe hob sie in die Höhe und sprach: „Gelobt sei Gott, unser Herr, der Brod aus der Erde hervorkommen läßt!" — Von all' diesem war Frau Faucon wenig erbauet. Es erinnerte sie zu sehr an religiöse Bräuche die bei ihr längst außer Uebung gekommen waren und deren Werth sie nicht kannte, weil sie solche niemals mit Verstand und Sinn geübt hatte. Mehr angezogen fühlte sie sich jedoch von der Art, wie der Knabe beim Essen sich benahm, wie er Messer und Gabel handhabte u. dgl. Es muß ordentlicher Leute Kind sein! sagte sie und gewann ihn dadurch immer lieber. Nun versuchte sie durch Fragen herauszubringen, woher er sei und wer seine Eltern seien u. s. w.

Wo wohnst du denn, Kind? fragte sie in möglichst freundlicher Weise.

Bei meiner Mutter! war die Antwort.

Wo wohnt deine Mutter?

Bei meinem Vater.

Wo wohnt aber dein Vater?

In unserm Haus.

Wo ist euer Haus?

Keine Antwort. Den Namen seines Wohnortes hatte der Knabe vielleicht noch nie vernommen, zum wenigsten nicht darauf geachtet. Eine Weile darauf fragte sie wieder: Wem gehörst du denn, Kind?

Meinem Vater.

Wie heißt dein Vater?

Lächelnd antwortete das Kind: wie anders als Vater!

Und wie heißt du?

Tobias.

Das ist kein schöner Name. Wir wollen ihn Theodor heißen! sagte sie zu ihrem Manne gewendet.

Warum nicht gar! fiel dieser ein. Tobias ist ein schöner biblischer Namen; mein Großvater hieß auch Tobias und war seiner Zeit ein sehr geehrter Mann überall.

Das wußte Madame Faucon, daß wenn ihr Mann das Beispiel oder die Lehre seines Großvaters erwähnte, sie mit ihren Widerspruch nicht mehr aufkommen konnte. Sie schwieg. Später rief sie den Knaben oft mit dem Namen Theodor; weil er aber nicht darauf hörte, gewöhnte sie sich mit der Zeit daran, ihn Tobias zu nennen.

Bei dem Knaben stellte sich nachgerade Schläfrigkeit ein, und Frau Faucon entschloß sich an dem Kinde das zu thun, was sie bei keinen ihrer eigenen Kindern gethan hatte. Sie wollte Tobias persönlich zu Bette bringen; das Bettchen ihrer Adele sollte er erhalten. Als sie ihm das Jäckchen aufknüpfte siehe! da fiel etwas, eine zusammengerollte Leinwand zu Boden. Der Knabe griff rasch darnach: Meine Wimpel! meine Wimpel! rief er, die mußt du mir lassen. Vater hat sie mir gemacht. Kaum vermochte Herr Faucon ihn zu bereden, sie ihm auf einige Minuten zu überlassen. Er übersah sie und sagte: Schade, daß es nur ein Theil einer Wimpel ist und dazu noch das hintere Stück welches nur fromme Wünsche und nicht den Namen des Vaters des Kindes enthält; vielleicht hätte dies einiges Licht gegeben. Siehe! Blutflecken sind daran! wie mögen die hineingekommen sein! — Tobias! mein Kind! sagte er daher, als er's ihm wieder zurückstellte, von wem hast du dies? warum hast du nur ein Seück deiner Wimpel?

Der Mann hat sie um die Thora gewikkelt. Da sind die bösen Soldaten reingekommen und haben geschossen, ist Rabbi Gerson hingefallen, so! sagte er weinerlich und legte dabei sein Lockenköpfchen auf die Seite, und ist nicht mehr aufgestanden.

Das waren dem Faucon'schen Ehepaar neue Räthsel, die nicht zu lösen waren. Neue Fragen an das Kind verwirrten die Lage noch mehr. Man beschloß daher weitere Nachforschungen auf eine spätere Zeit zu verschieben.

Wie nun der Knabe vor das Bette kam, wohin ihm auch der Hausherr gefolgt war, sagte er: Beten! Mutterle! und ohne Weiteres abzuwarten, stellte er seine Füßchen zusammen, faltete die Händchen, beugte das Köpfchen und betete laut:

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Ich hoffe, Gott, auf deine Hilfe!
Gott! auf deine Hilfe hoffe ich, Amen!

Herrn Faucon waren dies süße Töne, welche aus weiter Ferne gar bekannt ihm herüberklangen. Sie ergriffen ihn tief und lösten sich sanft auf in den tiefsten Tiefen seines Innern. Gerührt schlich er sich weg und murmelte die Worte des Psalmisten vor sich hin: Der Kinder Mund baut dein Reich! Dem Herzen seiner Frau aber fehlte gleichsam jener Theil eines Instrumentes, der Resonanzboden, welcher allen Tönen erst Wohlklang giebt. Sie fühlte nicht mit; doch fing ihr das Herz an aufzugehen. Der Knabe wie er in's Bettchen stieg, lispelte noch: Siehe! er schläfe nicht und schlummert nicht der Hüter Israels! Um Geiundheit noch betete er für Vater und Mutter, dann

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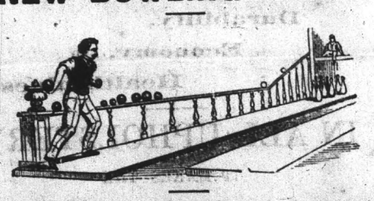

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In der Nacht erkrankte Faucon und mußte etliche Tage das Bett hüten. Dies hatte die doppelte Folge, daß er auf Grund eines ärztlichen Zeugnisses von seiner Stelle für immer entbunden ward und daß Tobias, weniger beachtet, nicht viel mit Fragen belästigt wurde. Im Hause galt er für ein Soldatenkind, das der Herr unterwegs, oder wie Andere wissen wollten, auf dem Schlachtfelde aufgelesen habe. Seine unschuldvollen Fragen, wie seine kindlichen Antworten, wenn er etwas gefragt wurde, gewannen ihm alle Herzen. Herr Faucon hatte der Behörde wohl Anzeige vom ihm gemacht, sie fand jedoch in so unruhigen Zeitläuften wenig Beachtung. Es war weder ihm, noch seiner Gattin Ernst, die Eltern des Kindes zu ermitteln; sie hatten es bereits zu lieb gewonnen. Wenn der Edle an sich selbst zuletzt denkt, wie der Dichter sagt, der weniger Edle denkt nur an sich und seine Freuden, das Wehe eines Andern geht ihm nicht nahe. So blieb das Kind im Hause, wie es schien, für immer.

Mittlerweile war auch Bericht über Simon eingelaufen. Er war wohl verwundet worden, aber nur leicht. Er selbst hatte es mit wenig Worten gemeldet und wie er nicht eher zu ihnen zurückkehren werde, bis er, wie er sich scherzhaft ausdrückte, Marschall geworden sei. Zärtlich gegen ihre Eltern gesinnte Kinder schreiben ihnen oft und ausführlich, weil sie wissen, wie sehr sie sich damit freuen. Die Faucon'schen Kinder waren nicht so erzogen worden, und als Soldat kam es Simon zu kleinlich vor, oft zu schreiben. Seine Eltern empfingen daher oft Jahrelang keinen Brief von ihm und wenn auch, so war er kurz und auf das Allernöthigste beschränkt. Auch gab er und konnte er selten einen bleibenden Aufenthaltsort angeben, dahin sie ihm antworten sollten. Sie erfuhren daher gegenseitig wenig von einander.

Emil hatte sein gefürchtetes Schicksal ereilt; er war in der Zei der Schreckensherrschaft unter dem Beile, wie so Viele gefallen. Faucon war amtlich davon in Kenntniß gesetzt worden, verschwieg es aber seiner Frau, die es hinwiederum durch ihre Freunde erfahren und ihrem Manne verschwiegen hatte. Das erlebte Leid hatte sie etwas zärtlicher gegen einander gestimmt.

Reichlich und täglich mehr ergoß sich ihre Liebe über Tobias, dessen liebreiches Wesen sie immer mehr für sich einnahm und der durch seine Anhänglichkeit und unschuldsvolle Fragen ihnen immer theurer wurde, wenn er auch zuweilen durch seine naiven Fragen Madame Faucon etwas in Verlegenheit brachte. So traf sie ihn einmal, wie er das Bildniß Adelens aufmerksam betrachtete.

Wer ist dies schöne Kind da, Mutter?

Das ist mein Kind Adele.

Warum kommt schöne Adele nicht?

Sie ist gestorben und kommt nicht mehr.

Was ist denn sterben?

Sie antwortete nicht mehr. Nachts, als sie Tobias zu Bette brachte, betete er wieder um Gesundheit für seinen Vater, seine Mutter und für seinen neuen Vater und neue Mutter, wie er sie nannte. Zuletzt sagte er noch: Und Adele auch gesund. Die Unschuld kannte den Begriff des Todes noch nicht.

Ein andersmal stellte er sich vor den Glasschrank, in welchem die französischen Werke mit ihren schönen Einbänden prangten. Er mühte sich ab, sie recht zu besehen und bog sich auf seine Fußspitzen vor und sagte: Hast schöne Gebetbücher und viele Gebetbücher, neue Mutter. Meine Mutter hat nur ein Gebetbuch, betet oft daraus, Früh und Abends und Sabbath. Warum betest du nicht aus deinen schönen Büchern? Beschämt schwieg Madame Faucon.

Wenn am Abend Herr und Madame Faucon spät von Besuchen oder aus dem Theater zurückkehrten, sagte der Knabe oft: Du bist lange in der Synagoge geblieben, Vater und du auch, meine Mutter! Dabei fiel es Beiden oft auf, daß der Knabe nie ein Verlangen ausdrückte, auch mit in die Sonagoge gehen zu wollen. Daher fragte ihn einmal Faucon: Willst du nicht in die Synagoge gehen, lieber Tobias? Vater hat gesagt, war die Antwort, Tobias noch nicht in die Synagoge gehen darf; Tobias nicht gehorcht hat, sind Soldaten kommen, haben Mann erschossen — er machte wieder die Beugung mit dem Kopf — und die Wimpel zerrissen.

Diese Antwort war ihnen freilich wieder nicht verständlich, weil sie eben aus dem Kind keinen Zusammenhang der betroffenen Ereignisse herauszubringen vermochten.

Mit den Vermögensverhältnissen Faucons ging es rückwärts. Die Unsicherheit aller Unternehmungen, die Lähmung des öffentlichen Kredits und die Opfer an Geld, welche der Krieg auferlegte, brachten ihm große Verluste und lähmten seine Geschäfte, denen er überhaupt wegen erhöhten Alters nicht wie früher gewachsen war. Tief und schmerzlich empfand er dies. Er nahm sich vor, mit seiner Frau darüber zu sprechen; sie war trostlos darüber. Sie etwas zu beruhigen, sprach er: Erkläre ich mich jetzt meinen Gläubigern, so kann ich mit ihnen ein Abkommen treffen, das uns noch ein Vermögen beläßt, das zwar nicht reichlich, aber doch groß genug ist, unseren Bedürfnissen bei bescheidenen Ansprüchen zu genügen. Aber ich kann es noch lange im Stillen so forttreiben und unmerkbar den größeren Theil meines Vermögens, das mir noch geblieben, bei Seite schaffen, aber ich bin dann vor Gott und der Welt ein ehrloser Mann mein Lebenlang.

Sie hatten nicht bemerkt, daß Tobias in der Ecke des Zimmers spielend saß und in einem Bilderbuch blätterte. Das Wort „Lebenlang" muß in der Seele des Kindes, wie ein Zauberschlag eine jugendliche Erinnerung wach gerufen haben, denn es sah bei diesem Worte plötzlich zu Faucon auf und sagte; Das ist ein Sprüchlein, das mir Vater gelehrt: Dein Lebenlang habe Gott vor Augen und im Herzen und hüte dich, daß du in keine Sünde willigest, noch thust wider Gottes Gebot. Die Eheleute sahen sich einander bedeutsam an; es war ihnen dieser Spruch eine neue Offenbarung. Faucon blieb auf dem Pfad der Ehre und der Rechtschaffenheit, wenn auch minder reich. So wunderbar wirkt oft an uns und anderen ein zur rechten Zeit wieder in unserem Gedächtniß auflebender Spruch, den wir in der Jugend, ohne ihn auch ganz erfaßt zu haben, erlernt haben.

Mit besonderer Vorliebe blieb Tobias den Rest seiner Wimpel zugethan. Wollte man ihn für etwas belohnen oder ihm sonst eine Freude bereiten, so durfte man ihm nur die Kapsel mit der Wimpel geben, die Faucon ihm eigens dazu fertigen ließ. Diesem selbst sagte Etwas in ihm, sie werde dem Kinde noch das Mittel werden, seine Eltern aufzufinden und daß es seine Pflicht sei, ihm dazu behilflich zu sein. Nach geendigtem Kriege werde sich das Weitere schon finden. Im Grunde aber konnte er sich nun seinet- und seiner Frau willen nicht entschließen, das Kind, welches wieder Leben und Freude und gottseliges Thun in's Haus gebracht hatte, zu missen. Es ist mein Tod, hatte seine Frau mehrmals gesagt, wenn mir das Kind genommen wird. Er verhehlte daher dem heranwachsenden Knaben den wahren Sachverhalt, den er ihm erst später enthüllen wollte. Ihm stellte er sein Herkommeu als ein Geheimniß dar, das sich ihm nach Mündigwerdung erschließen werde; seine Wimpel werde dabei Zeugniß ablegen müssen. Der gute Knabe ehrte das Geheimniß seiner Pflegeältern, deren Liebe er in tausend Dingen erfuhr und wartete getrost der kommenden Dinge. Kannte er doch den Werth dessen nicht, was er entbehrte.

So vergingen Jahre um Jahre. Tobias wuchs heran, von schwächlichem Körperbau zwar, aber von ausgezeichneter Begabung des Geistes, es war, als vermöchte sein kleingegliederter zarter Körper mit der Schärfe und Höhe seines Geistes nicht gleichen Schritt zu halten. So hatte er spielend das Schachspiel gelernt, in dem er bald seinen Meister suchte. Drollig war es anzusehen, wie der kleine Bursche mit Grauköpfen vor dem Brette saß und mit seiner zarten Kinderstimme „Schach dem König!" bot und seinen Gegner auf den Sand setzte. In den Schulen, die er unter unter dem Namen Faucon besuchte, übersprang er Klassen und alljährlich war er erster Preisträger. Er war der Liebling seiner Lehrer und sein süßes Lächeln, das um seinen Mund spielte, gewann ihm alle Herzen. Niemals war es nöthig, ihn zu strafen: es war, als wenn das Gute und Schöne von selbst in seiner Seele läge und sich herausbilde, oder daß die ersten guten Eindrücke in seinen Kinderjahren so nachhaltig waren, als könnten sie nimmermehr verwischt werden. Sein Begehren war rein und edel, und sein Wille stark und groß. Was er einmal sich im Guten vorgesetzt hatte, das verfolgte er mit eiserner Kraft, und keine Schwierigkeit schreckte ihn von der Uebung seiner Obliegenheit ab. Aelter geworden bedauerte er nur Eines, daß ihm sein schwacher kleiner Körperbau nicht gestattete, in die Reihen der Armee gleich anderen Jünglingen zu treten. Desto eifriger lag er dem Studium der Rechtswissenschaft ob, das er zu seinem Fache gewählt hatte, um seinem neuen Vaterlande mit seinen Kräften zu dienen.

Ein alter Erklärer der heiligen Schrift, Raschi, bringt zur Erläuterung der Stelle, wo der Faden der Geschichte Jacobs, der durch die Esau's unterbrochen worden war, wieder aufgenommen wird, folgendes kurze Gleichniß: Wenn Jemand eine kostbare Perle im Sand verloren hat, so durchsucht er den Sand, siebt ihn in einem Siebe, bis er die Perle findet. Hat er sie aber gefunden, so wirft er von sich Sand und Erde und nimmt die Perle. So haben auch wir uns bei der Geschichte der Faucon'schen Familie lange aufgehalten. Nun wir aber unsere Perle Tobias gefunden haben, verlassen wir jene Familie und beschäftigen uns hauptsächlich mit ihm. Vorher aber müssen wir in gedrängter Kürze der großen Ereignisse gedenken, welche fast zwei Jahrzehnte lang Frankreich und Europa bewegten, und innerhalb welchen sich unsere Erzählung abwickelt und zum Schlusse kommt.

Neuntes Kapitel.

Viele blutige schwere Jahre waren über Frankreich gekommen. Einem langwierigen Bürgerkriege folgten nimmer enden wollende auswärtige Kriege, in welchen seine Söhne einem großen, aber ehrgeizigen Eroberer blindlings folgten und in Siegen und Niederlagen ihr junges Blut verspritzten. Napoleon ward zum Konsul und zwei Jahre später zum Kaiser über Frankreich erhoben. Er zog aus gegen alle Welt, kämpfte siegreich in Italien, unterjochte Deutschland, demüthigte Spanien, warf Fürsten von ihren Thronen und vertheilte nach Gutdünken Länder und Völker und Kronen. Und die Söhne der unterdrückten Völker mußten dazu helfen wieder andere Länder und Völker zu knechten. Das dauerte viele, viele Jahre, bis endlich eine höhere Hand seiner vermeintlichen Allgewalt Grenzen setzte. Der früher als gewöhnlich, mit aller Wucht eintretende Winter zwang Napoleon, das mit Krieg überzogene Rußland eilig zu verlassen, und ein Jahr darauf raffte sich auch Deutschland auf und seine vereinigten Heere schlugen den Unterdrücker in einer dreitägigen Schlacht bei Leipzig im Oktober des Jahres 1813 und er mußte fliehen und ihm folgten seine zerstreuten und entmuthigten Heere. Noch am Rhein hielt ihn der bayerische Feldherr von Wrede auf, und die ihm beigebrachte Niederlage wäre eine noch vollständigere gewesen, wenn nicht Wrede unglücklicherweise durch eine Flintenkugel verwundet worden wäre.

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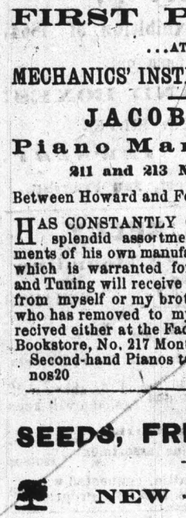

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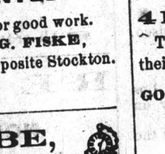

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Philadelphia Brewery, John Wieland	28,601 1-6
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Pacific Brewery, F. Fortmann & Co	9,120
Washington Brewery, Mangels & Co	6,653
Bavaria Brewery, J. Gundlach & Co	4,405 2-3
Hibernia Brewery, C. M. Armstrong & Co	4,153
Willows Brewery, Kleinclaus & Fauss	3,999 1-3
Union Brewery, H. Koster	3,250
Jackson Brewery, Frederian Behrens	2,720 5-6
National Brewery, Gluck & Hansen	2,275 2-3
Broadway Brewery, J. Albrecht & Co	2,259
Lafayette Brewery, P. Haunt & Co	1,6 179 2
Golden Gate Brewery, Chs. Metzler	1,619
Railroad Brewery, Henry Bock	1,453 1-2
Swiss Brewery, J. J. Strauh	703 5-12
New York Brewery, Chs. Haffner	688 5-6
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—— Broad	93
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To Washoe	8c	5c
To Ophir	8c	5c
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To Silver City	8c	6c
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